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FROM SUNSHINE HEADQUARTERS.

Several Sunny Suggestions.

A little spot of sunshine, Came like a patch of gold And fell upon a flower bed As it shivered in the cold.

But when the sunshine kissed it, In just a little while, Its blushing petals opened And answered with a smile.

So often in life's trials, When all the world seems cold, One lone word spoken to us Comes like this patch of gold.

Did you ever stop to think just how much you are influenced by the things you read, the people you meet, the scattered opinions you hear?

And did you ever stop to think that you yourself are a radiating influence?

You direct to a certain extent the moods, laughter, tears, emotions, of those with whom you live and come in contact. Could we know that we are certainly making the entire character of a single individual, and that we alone must bear the responsibility, how great a trust we should deem it, and how careful we would be! Yet in truth we do far more than this. Every one who approaches us owes something of his character to our influence and the effect does not stop there. Like a magnetic current, it passes on from one person to another, and no human power of computation can ever measure its strength or its extent. Think now of those you knew when you were a child, those who were kind and good to you, whose lives were full of love and gentle sweet goodness. They left behind them a dove-gray shadow of tenderest thoughts, which come to you again and again and make you realize that it is indeed a privilege to have been given a place in this busy world.

Each new day with its opportunities is a fresh gift from the hand of God.

Why not cultivate the grace of saying agreeable things, even to the extent of hunting them up and dragging them to the light when they happen to be obscure? This power to say pleasant things-true onesis an accomplishment which is generally overlooked, or left as a mere worldly matter, to light-minded peo-

"An' take the sting from what commenced to rankle when 'twas

spoke, By keepin' still an' treatin' it as if it wuz a joke.

Ye'll find that ye can fill a place with smiles instead o' tears,

An' keep the sunshine gleamin' through the shadows o' the years-By jes' laughin'.

"Folks sometimes fail to note the possibilities that lie

In the way your mouth is curvin' an' the twinkle in yer eye;

It ain't so much the doin' as the way a thing is did: An' many a home is kept happy and

contented day by day, An' like as not a kingdom has been rescued in a day-

By jes' laughin'."

Who does not know the volatile woman whose presence you feel almost before her smiling face comes into sight? Who does not number among her friends the woman who is a perfect fort and barrier against pessimism and misery? Who is there who cannot plainly see that such women are the salt of the earth, sent to us like angels of mercy and charity and affection to lift us up and cheer us along and make us stronger and better and braver?

When we are made stronger and braver let us turn our strength and bravery toward those who are even weaker. For we have no right to that which we can so easily give toward the good of others. By giving cheerfulness we also create more for ourselves.

"If one looks upon the bright side, It is sure to be the right side; At least that's how I've found it as I've traveled through each day, And it's queer how shadows vanish, And how easy 'tis to banish From a bright side sort of nature Every doleful thing away."

Women talk too much about their troubles and their ills. In the mere mentioning troubles grow greater and are vastly harder to bear. After stunning, heart tearing sorrows, the sufferer fancies that recovery to the normal life is impossible. But there is no one scarcely in all the world who has not some one to live for, to comfort and to cheer. It is the natural thing for griefs to gradually become dulled, with time and the one who fights against this natural process of life, who prolongs her sorrow by endless grieving, is not only doing herself a frightful, wicked injury, but is casting a dull gloom and shadow upon those who are near her.

"The sunny side, the sunny side, Let's always look upon it; 'Tis better far to banish care Than sadly to muse on it. Do not sit down with folded hands, And always be repining: But when beneath the darkest cloud Think of its silver lining."

Letters are coming in about the Sunshine party to the World's Fair: all who would like to join me in a trip there in October please write at once so I can know about how many there will be of us.

As I spent two months there at the opening, and of course had to pay for some experience, I thought it might be Sunshine to pass this experience along to you and save you not only money on your trip, but also valuable time, muscles and shoe leather. In fact, I know I can; and it will give both myself and husband pleasure to be able to do so, and trust as many of our Farmer Sunshine readers as are thinking of going this fall will write and we will all go together and get acquainted.

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